



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1865.

**LOUISIANA POLITICS.**—In Louisiana things are about as much mixed up as they are here, though not quite so much the way. They have been mixed ever since General Butler attempted to administer civil affairs in a military way. We have heard it said that the General is no great favorite down in the Crescent City, which, of course, is libelous. When he left, several Banks took up such governing as was best, and made here one of the best provided provinces in the white settlements. It is now at a standstill, and the people are receiving the inspiring touch of energy and skill. The transition state from the old to the new system of labor will soon be over, and then a new era of wealth and prosperity will dawn in the South. The negroes are pledged their faith to the Government, and the State government, and the negroes are making good. Andrew Johnson is being crowned with the happiest smile. A thorough good feeling is growing up between the two sections, and it promises to be enduring. Thus the relations of the Union, though fearfully shattered by war, are being restored in a real and substantial form. The people of the South have pledged their faith to the Government in general terms, and, impressed by the sad lessons of the recent struggle, they will doubtless keep it sacredly and forever.

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]  
A VALUABLE DOCUMENT.

THE LIST OF THE NAMES OF KENTUCKY SOLDIERS BURIED AT ANDERSONVILLE.

ASHERVILLE, PENNS.—Oct. 1865. /  
ANDERSON, STATION, GA., Oct. 1865. /  
Spot has been made more sacred by the sacrifice of life for the Union's sake, by the long and patient suffering of brave men, or by the inhuman cruelties of madmen, than Andersonville. Not only is it history becoming a household word throughout the length and breadth of the land, but it is also a living record, showing the intensity of feeling entertained by the rebels and the patient-to-death loyalty of the Nation's heroes. Old Kentucky has not failed to contribute her share to those hearts tried and tested which could grow cold that the Nation's cause had not been nobly fought. The spot is being kept clean by both as to removing the debris of a thousand battle fields has disclosed to many something else than the dead and the dead past. Happy it has been seen and felt upon the earth and by the far-stretching light of their first shall be wisely appropriated and converted into the living tissue of a better national understanding, of reorganized society, politics, and government.

The English tourists who have been drawn and drawn about over the country from New York to St. Louis, have been greatly astonished, they say, at what they have seen and heard. They don't understand America and Americans better, they declare. Of course not. Who ever expected John Bull to understand anything properly about this country? Occasionally a genial and liberal gentleman like Thackeray, or some such, would suggest to himself that he must never be a tourist again, but he never came.

Wilson mused it, and thousands went down to silent graves, going in vain.

The National Cemetery, located a few hundred yards from the prison, is a thorough improvement. Your readers are aware of the work of a party under the superintendence of Miss Clara Barton, of Washington City, who put up new head-boards to all the graves, marking all with name of soldier, service, and death. The number of deaths here exceed a total of 13,000. When the Federal corps turned up the whites of their eyes, and may have felt if they didn't exclaim "Great! This isn't the British army, and can anything be right?" but the British army, sick bats, the caves and holes in the ground where the boys tried to prolong their earthly existence till Sherman could march down to the very gates of Andersonville.

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The English tourists learned to their amazement that the million of American soldiers who had perished in battle, and in hospitals, were buried in various parts of the country, in national and distinguished parades and funerals, to the payment of their per diem, which was triumphantly effected, despite the whole power of the General commanding, "we are other men."

Then they adjourned, after seven months' exhaustive labors, with the result of meeting again, in their own sphere, please to do as you please.

The "Democratic Party" takes ground in favor of framing a new constitution; the "National Conservative Union Party" in favor of amending the present ones to suit the present times and thereby avoid the expense of calling a new convention. We are informed an able address from A. F. Field, Esq., of Franklin, Tenn., in defense of this party, in its principles, and distinguished patriotism and integrity, goes to the payment of their per diem, which was triumphantly effected, despite the whole power of the General commanding, "we are other men."

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